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FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, CAPT. THOMAS STEELE.

Naturalization.

the skill and promptitude with which they of Abe Lincoln sustained! the aid of outsiders.

tion of the independence of the Confederate States. Mr. Crittenden is pledged in the talking, in three weeks. Border Slave States address, not to recognize the independence of the Confederate States; and he is thereby impliedly pledged to conquer them, if they do not submit to Lincoln's rule. Yet every thinking man knows that there is no possible hope of either subjugating the South, or restoring fraternal relations between the States, except through such a recognition. The friends of peace, therefore, should unanimously vote for the friend of such recognition, Capt. SIMMS.

One of the most miserable of the demagogue appliances of the Submissionists, is, the false representation, made, as we know it have infatuated men amongst as, who, impohas been, to the poor and ignorant men of tently striking for an impracticable thing, but this county, that the Constitution of the Con- a good thing if practicable—the ancient federate States prescribes a property qualifica- Union—are utterly blind to the consequences tion for voters. The Constitution of the Con- of their lending a virtual and moral support federate States, precisely like the Constitution to the scheme of a usurping Dictator to subof the United States, recognizes the right of jugate the entire South, for the purpose of each State to define the qualifications of achieving the compulsory abolition of slavery! voters; and the miserable demagogues who We have among us men who would have been have attempted to abuse the credulity of the on the side of Charles I in levying shippoor and the ignorant, by any representation money; who would have supported James II to the contrary, are either ignorant themselves, in 1688; who would have sustained George or willful falsifiers.

No personal considerations whatever should influence the mind of any voter in such a tremendous crisis as this. Every one should vote for his principles, and his country, and his country's peace, without fear, favor or affection towards any mortal man. Vote for SIMMS, every friend of States Rights, every lover of peace, every enemy of tyranny, despotism and usurpation.

The Western Virginia Convention, in session at Wheeling, have passed an ordinance seceding from the State, or, in other words, dc- able speech at Louisville, on last Saturday posing the constituted authorities of the State, night, in favor of the Soutbern cause, which and organizing a provisional government, is reported in the Courier of the 18th. We To what madness will not the country be advise our readers to procure this speech and waged in the interest of a Usurper and mili- senting a triumphant vindication of the tary despot?

for SIMMS.

We complete to-day the great opinion of Chief Justice Taney in the Merriman habeas corpus case. Strange as it may seem, that such an opinion should be called out by the usurpations of a military despot in this age, yet it is nevertheless lamentably true. This opinion will blaze through future history like a light on the headlands of human liberty; and will bear the name of Lincoln on and on to the black shades of infamy.

Victoria, arrived in Queber last week.

Military Despotism Openly Proposed!

The following article, from the New York Herald of the 15th, is one of ominous significance. It clearly prefigures the military despotism which, if this wicked war be not peremptorily stopped, must inevitably succeed the Government established by our fathers. But before commenting further, we ask serious attention to the ontgivings of the Herald:

MEETING OF CONGRESS .- In nincteen days Congress is to assemble at Washington in extra session, unless Jefferson Davis should get hold of it befere the Fourth of July. The first thing Congress must do is to pass an idemnity bill in favor of the President, to protect him against the legal consequences of those unconstitutional acts which has compelled him to adopt for the preserva-tion of the Government. In the next place Congress ought to provide for the expenses the war. To do this effectually, instead of borrowing from merchants, it ought to establish a national bank, with a capital of one hundred and fifty millions, whence the Government would be enabled to obtain a loan of 9th District-Col. JNO. S. WILLIAMS. fifty millions immediately upon the security of the deposits and the incoming revenue. The next thing to be attended to is the increase of the navy und the efficiency of the War Department. Lastly, a general bankrupt law must be passed to relieve merchants from their liabilities, and to enable them to commence a new career under brighter auspices. these measures may easily be passed in three weeks. There is no need of discussion. It is no time for talking. Action is what is wanted. The slavery question is no longer at issue, but the existence of the Government.

Now, observe the programme. "The first thing Congress must do, is to pass an indem-(Regnlar Election, first Monday in August.) nity bill in favor of the President, to protectJUNE 20, 1861. him against the legal consequences of those unconstitutional acts which necessity has compelled him to adopt for the preservation of the Those who remember the sayings and do- Government." This is the old plea of tyranings of P. Swigert, in past years, and those ny revived. This is the old doctrine of the who also remember the variety of extra-offi- Stuarts, that necessity requires the abrogation ciul opinions voluntecred and published by J. of lawful government, in order to maintain Harlan, then Attorney General, on the true any government at all. An indemnity bill for construction of the naturalization laws, will, the benefit of our Charles Stuart, Abe Linor will not, (as the case may be) be surprised coln! Indemnify him against the legal conseto learn, that these immuculate patriots have | quences of his unconstitutional acts!been doing a pretty brisk business in the Pass an act, giving, not the people, but Abe ten with the deliberate and wilful intention at a furious rate, but, like the Du Court of Appeals this week, in having men Lincoln, "indemnity for the past and security o foreign birth admitted to the rights of cit- for the future! Pass an act, approving the izenship. We have always been in favor of exercise of unconstitutional powers by Abe the history of this country as to render him will earry him over him yet, and all true this; and of course were glad to see these old Lincoln! Pass an act justifying the tyrant's opponents of our views giving practical evi- plea of "necessity" for abrogating Constitu- a-pired. If he hang upon the latter horn of believe now that by "neutrality" they simply dence of their conversion from the error of tional rule and establishing a usurpation! their ways. It is true, in one or more cases, Pass an act that necessity requires the substithey showed themselves a little awkward in | tution of lawless rule for lawful rule! Pass | conforming to the law; but when a declaration, or such like, proved to be informal or ment, the government ordained by the Contion, or such like, proved to be informal or ment, the government ordained by the Conpresent the singular spectacle of an idiot

If that is the meaning of the "neutrality" of
the true Union men of Kentucky, let them be
neutral to their hearts and act that in order to preserve the governtion, or such like, proved to be informal or ment, the government ordained by the Coninsufficient, we had the pleasure to witness stitution must be abolished and the usurpation bird.

could supply amendments to cure defects. The next thing, after thus making Abe We take it for granted that those who have Lincoln Dictator, and substituting a military been sworn in this week, will be allowed to despotism for the Republican Government vote to-day; for we never did admit the le- provided for in the Constitution, is to furnish gality of the ex-cathedra opinion that a na- the Usurper with money to carry on his war turalized citizen, otherwise qualified under against the loyal patriots who have the hero-State laws, should reside a year in the State ism to resist his lawless rule. A half million after taking the final oath of allegiance, be- of men are to be called out in the Usurper's fore he could vote. We adhere to our old service, and two hundred millions to be at convictions, and are really gratified to find oneo appropriated as the first instalment of old opponents coming into Court, to abjure the expenses of a war, which, with the sacriold errors and conform to sound practice. Ilce of a million lives and the expenditure of Henceforth, Pope Swigert, Ex-Attorney Gen- a thousand millions of money, will see the eral Harlan, Paddy O'Rafferty, Barney submission of the South further off than when O'Flaherty, & Co., we are rejoiced to believe, it begun. And this money is to be raised will be a very harmonious, loving, exemplary, through a National Bank with a capital of political firm, abundantly able and willing to \$150,000,000. Then the navy is to be inmanage the affairs of government without ereased and the Wur Department invigorated. And lastly, a general bankrupt law is to be Capt. Pimms is pledged to use his efforts to stop the war and procure the recogniunder brighter auspices! And ull these things

> That is the Northern programme of preserving the Union and maintaining government!

To remark upon such andacious proposals, coolly submitted as a programme for governing a free people, would insult their intelligence and courage. Yet this is the very scheme which Kentucky Representatives in Congress will be obliged to accept and support next month, or subject themselves to the indignity of imprisonment, if not of death, administered by the minions of a Dictator.

Yet with all these clear evidences, we III in 1776; who defend Abe Lincoln in 1861; and who call themselves Unionists contending for the preservation of government by clothing a Usurper with the powers of a Dictator and Despot!

Let every one, who would promote the cause of peace, stop Lincoln's war, and frustrate the whole scheme of his tyranny, vote, and vote early this day, for WILLIAM E. SIMMS for Congress.

Ex-Gov. Morehead delivered a very driven as the consequence of this wicked war study well its sound teachings. Besides pre-South, the renowned orator cuts to hash and mincement, that wretched abortion of Ken-Whoever would bring peace to the tucky, Jo. Holt, who has lately come forth in country and restore relations of fraternity a manifesto of tawdry and meretricions rhetbetween the States now at war, should vote oric, insultingly addressed to the freemen of this proud State, in defense and applause of the Usurper Abe Lincoln. Morehead's excoriation of this bastard Kentuckian is complete; but we fear that this will but favor Holt's object of securing power and place at the hands of Lincoln, as he did by playing the part of fawning sycophant to Buchannu

Lct every true-hearted States Rights man do his duty to his principles and his country this day, by casting a vote that will rebuke the usurpation's of Abe Lincoln. Prince Alfred, second son of Queen Sixus is the true representative of States Rights principles and policy.

[Fer the Yeeman.] Facts vs. Ignorance or Knavery.

Every man with brains enough for a wren knows that the General Government never 'calls upon the States for money.

If the astute genius who presides over the iditorial columns of the Commonwealth will

"An act to lay and collect a direct tax with-"in the United States.

" Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That a di-

counties of the State is:

"In the State of Kentucky,

virtue of the act aforesaid, entitled "An act New Orleans. for the assessment and collection of direct taxes and internal duties.

"Approved August 2, 1813, "James Madison."

The editor is also referred to the message the only safe position for Kentucky. of Governor Shelby to the General Assembly

that the editor is so inexensably ignorant of totally unfit for the position to which he has Union men like him. Indeed we can almost the dilemma, then, indeed would "a wren," mean, "Don't ask us to leave the State. We have enough to do to thrash the traitors among if dependent upon the measure of brains us, and for us to hold on here is the cusicst way possessed by the Commonwealth's editor to thrash them."

The News. The forces of the Usurper are gathering the net of subjugation closer and closer around Clay runge himself in line with ex-Secretary unhappy Missouri. Loyal to the backbone, like Kentneky, Missouri trusted in her loyal- than traitors out of it. ty rather than her arms, for defense against meet the invasion of the Usurper. Sullenly are her true men retiring before the rash rush of the Despot's invading forces; but they will ere long make a stand, and then, woc

If the telegraph is to be believed, Gen. Lyon, in pursuit of Gov. Jackson, attacked Lyon, in pursuit of Gov. Jackson, attacked man, Esq., the latter desiring to procure it for the State troops at Boonville, killing 300, Kentucky University. The minimum price taking 600 prisoners, including Gen. Price, mortally wounded, with a loss of only 17 to the Federal force. All this is probably exag
(\$25,000) and was spunky enough to offer \$115,000 for it, but could not compete with gerated.

name of Home Guards, firing into a crowded ham court room and on peaceful citizens on the sidewalks, without any shadow of provocation whatever. The cowardly villains fired a volley in their own panie at the accidental discharge of a gun in their own ranks. Hearing a gun, their guilty souls feared an enemy; and the sidepayements, killing and wounding six or eight. Such miscreants ought to be disarmed and confined in such places of securi- Bird's Point, opposite Cairo. In addition to

their murderous propensities. out from Alexandria with some seven hun- river. dred of his men concentrating for the attack the Mississippi and line drawn southward from Jefferson City to Arkansas border, givon the Confederate forces, when a detachment of the latter blazed away at the train of cars from a battery, and knocked the whole Bird's Point as bases of operation, with the concern into a cocked hat. The driver of the rivers and railroads as means of transportatrain, uncoupled his locomotive engine from the cars containing Schenck's soldiers, and (Mo.) Democrat says Judge Johnson will not shot away out of danger, leaving the passenger | take his seat in the United States Senate in cars behind. Of course the men, who were not killed, took to their heels and fled to the woods. This happened near Vienna. A Question for Brigadier General Lovell H. It is a ruther unpromising budding of laurels for the ambitious Brigadier. He is more likely to be bedecked with eypress than laurel. He should have stuck to his little law office in Dayton, and not aspired to the profession of arms, which are dangerous instruments in the hands of children and politicians.

THE SOUTH .- We conversed on last evening with one of the most sensible men in the State, just returned from the South, where he went two weeks since, to see for himself what was to be seen. He says the wheat crop which is more than three times as large ever before raised, has been harvested. That the corn is made, and safe, in the same proportion. He says, all persons there say they can live on corn and wheat. The potatoes ie says, are even better. The feeling he reprea town where he did not find soldiers passing piece of silver, from a spoon to a pitcher, or a ring, breastpin, or bracelet, which will not be given to their Government and coined. all learning how to shoot.

breaking.-Statesman, 18th.

Winter Davis will be accredited to Austria ling to exercise the same discretion.

CONDITION OF MISSOURI.-We copy the following from the Louisville Courier of the An editorial article in the Commonwealth 19th. So far as the statements of the Courier of 17th inst., styled "Taxation," contains the relate to the position of Gov. Magoffin and following sentences, which are remarkable for the civil and military nuthorities of Tenneseither knavery or inexcusable ignorance and see, we can emphatically corroborate their truth; and we have no reason to doubt the "The United States raises its revenues by correctness of the charge that the Usurper's Memphis, in which, according to our opinion, they do not intend to respect the neutral rights of Kentucky:

A GOVERNMENT LIE.—The telegraph this morning informs us, that Gen. Pillow, having take the trouble to examine an act of Congress, Governors of Kentucky and Tennessee, is to received assurances of assistance from the approved August 2, 1813, he will find some-thing like the following:

Output

Inove forward to the attack of Cuiro on the 18th inst.

This is a flat lie in every particular, circulated through the Administration's lying machine, to furnish a pretext for the augmentation of Government forces at Cuiro, preparatory to what we know is their meditated advance on Memphis between this and the 15th

"rect tux of three millions of dollars shall be, "and is hereby, laid upon the United States and apportioned to the States respectively, in manner following:

[Then follows the apportionment to the different States, among which is:]

"Vermont" (the editor's native State). \$98,34171

"Kentucky" (the editor's adopted State) 168,02876

And in the apportionment to the system of the contrary while the Governor of the contrary while the Governor of the contrary authorities and the 15th proximo.

All the reports about islands in the Mississippi in the jurisdiction of Kentucky to be occupied by Tennessee troops, and all reports of a like character, are equally false.

On the contrary, while the Governor of Kentucky has had the most positive assurance of Tennessee that our position of Tennessee that our proximo.

And in the apportionment to the several of Tennessee that our position of neutrality will be religiously respected by that State we know, from sources that admit of no doubt in our mind, that it is the intention of the .. \$4.691 16 Northern army to advance towards Memphis "Sec. 4. That the said tax shall be assessed early in next month, with the expectation of and collected in the manner provided, and occupying and holding that city until Fall, by the officers to be appointed under and by when they confidently expect to pass on to

> NY. World commenting upon a recent publication by T. H. Clny:

"I believe that a strict neutrality is now

As the statement appears, nothing could be of Kentucky, of date December 7, 1813, call- more inconsequential. To adduce the Union ing the attention of that body to the above and the Constitution, and their supremacy, as mentioned act of Congress.

We suppose the above is enough to convince any sensible individual that the article of the Commonwealth to which we allude was writof practicing a deception upon its readers, or neutral as ever.

But time and the irresistible tide of events

neutral to their hearts' content, and it will content loyal men at the North likewise, Such a work would be more than their share. But lest there be any dispute as to wheth Holt, whose noble letter we print elsewhere, and give traitors in Kentucky no more quarter

despotism, and found herself unprepared to Sale of Harrodsburg Springs, the Western Military Asylum-Price \$120,000.

HARRODSBURG, KY., June 14, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier: Maj. T. L. Alexander, U.S. A., arrived here yesterday, is agent of the Government, to dispose of the to the reckless fools, all of them, Federal or Western Military Asylum, located at this local, who have insulted the State. When the young giant rises in her might, she will the property was to-day auctioned off, and pluck away the pillars of the Usurper's tem- 200 acres, and cost the Government \$100,000, brought \$120,000! The place contains about ple and whelm the accursed Philistines in since which time the main building, valued at \$30,000, has been totally consumed by fire. There were but two bidders, the purchaser, Capt. Phil. B. Thompson, and John B. Bow fixed upon the property by Congress was \$25,000. Mr. Bowman made the first bid, Capt. Thompson, who is said to be the agent of a company of gentlemen who design rethe murderous assault upon private citizens of St. Louis, by a band of miscreants under the many years under the auspices of Dr. C. Gramany years years

U. S. Troops in Missouri.

St. Louis, June 17. The Federal force now engaged in the inte rior of this State, consists of upwards of 10,-000 men-2,500 of whom are stationed at Herman and Jefferson City, 3,200 at Rolla, the and let fly at the windows of a court room terminus of the southwestern branch of the Pacific Railroad, 2,500 at St. Joseph and along the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, 1,000 on the North Missouri Railroad, and 1,000 at ty that they will be exempt from panies this there is a force of 2,500 remaining at St themselves, and the public protected against Louis, which could be increased to 7,000 in a few hours by accessions from the neighboring Brigadier General Schenck was moving eamps in Illinois. These troops hold the entire portion of the State north of the Misseuri The southeast quarter, lying between ing the Federal Government the important points of St. Louis, Hannibal, St. Joseph, and tion. Nothing is known of the movement of troops above Jefferson City. The Warsaw July; it also states that Senator Polk will not take his seat.

Rousseau. NEAR THE FAIR GROUNDS,

Jefferson County, June 14, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier: An encamp-

ment of two companies of Lincoln Home Guards, armed with the Lincoln muskets, was held at the Fair Grounds on yesterday. how was concluded by the Lieutenant of one f the companies knocking the Dutch Capain down, blacking his eye, and disarming The Captain of the other company wa him. forcibly disarmed by his men, and both Captains hustled into butcher's wagons and hauled to Butchertown.

The question is, will Gen. Rousseau try these men by the articles of war. A SUBSCRIBER.

THE BRITISH AND KENTUCKY NEUTRALIsents to be unanimous—that the Confederate Government can get all any man raises upon 3d justifies the British proclamation of neutheir certificates—that he did not pass through trality by the Kentucky neutrality and its and drilling. He believes there will not be a toleration by our Government. The Times persists in arguing the point as if it was the British neutrality that we object to, when we do not ask England to be anything but neue women and boys from ten years old, up, are tral, but we object to the recognition which the proclamation gives to the rebels. The This gentleman has been a member of our Times' defense, however, is apt, for the Legislature, is worth at least \$200,000, and has been a most decided opponent of the Democratic party through life, and until very of one of our own States does, and which the ecently a strong Union man. The day is Kentuckians say is recognized by the Presi-

dent. We quote from the Times: The Unionists are, in fact, enraged that we Burlingame, who was refused reception presume to be neutral. While one of their Burlingame, who was refused reception own States is warning both Federal and Southern troops from its territory, we, a forthe Chinese embassy; and it is said Henry eign nation, are inveighed against for presumANNOUNCEMENTS.

Candidate for Senator.

Editors Yeoman: public press, and repeatedly by private citizens, I have, after much reflection, concluded to announce in yself as a candidate for the Senate, in the district composed of the counties of Owen, Carroll, and Trimble. May 24th, 1861. A. P. GROVER.

State Treasurer. We are requested to announce James H. Garrard, the present Treasurer, a candidate for re-election at the next August election. febl6 w&twte

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The Board has adjourned, to meet again on the 2d nov24 w&t-w6misn needs in July nat.

REMOVAL. THE undersigned, having been compelled by the

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May 24th, 1861.

A. P. GROVER.

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Proclamation by the Governor. WileReas, by the 21 section of the 4th article of the 32d chapter of the Revised Statutes of Kentucky, it is provided that "should there he nealled session of Congress between the expiration of any Congressional term and the ensuing first Monday in August, the Governor may, by his proclimation, published in three newspapers printed in this State, cause an election of representatives in Congress to be held at an enriler day, if there are thirty days between the date of publication and the day so assigned by him." And whereas, the President of the United States has issued his proclamation convening Congress in extraordinary session on the 4th ony of July next:

Congress in extraordinary session on the 4th ony of July next:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby order an election to be held in the several Congressional districts of the Sine for representatives in the Congress of the United States, in pursuance of the above recited act, on the 20th day of June, 1861; the mode of conducting the election and of making returns thereof to be governed in all respects by the provisions of the laws of the Commonwealth in relation to elections.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set and the seal of the Commonwealth to be offixed. Done at Frankfort, this 1st day of May, A. D., 1861, and in the 69th yoar of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho, B. MONROE, jr., Secretary of State.

Franklin County, Kentucky, To-wit: TYO ALL whom it may concern: Take notice. That I on the third day of the present month (Jane), my wife. MARY B. ALLISON, left my bed and board without any inst cause or provocation; this is therefore to warn all persons from trading with or crediting her on my account, as I am determined to pay none of her contracts, unless compelled by law.

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OPINION OF CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY.

(CONCLUDED.)

137,) states it in the following words: To make imprisonment lawful, it must be either by process from the Courts of Judienture or by warrant from some legal officer land has been so great that the removal of having authority to commit to prison." And the abuses which embarrassed its enjoyments the people of the United Colonies, who had themselves lived under its protection while of liberty to the subject, it is not to be they were British subjects, were well aware of the necessity of this safeguard of their permade effective should have been the object of sonal liberty. And no one can believe that the most jealous care Accordingly, no powsin framing a government intended to gnard still more efficiently the rights and the liberties of the citizens against executive encroachment and oppression, they would have conment and oppression, they would have conferred on the President a power which the ness of our Constitution is, that it is not history of England had proved to be danger- to the executive power to determine when th ous and oppressive in the hands of the Crown, danger of the State is so great as to render and which the people of England had compelled it to surrender after a long and obsti- only, or legislative power, that, whenever centive to usurp and retain it.

writ of habeas corpus, it must be recollected, persons without giving any reasons for so downs one of the great points of controversy ing." And if the President of the United during the long struggle in England between | States may suspend the writ, then the Constiarbitrary government and free institutions, tution of the United States has conferred upand must therefore have strongly attracted the on him more regal and absolute power over attention of statesmen engaged in framing a new, and, as they supposed, a freer govern- England have thought it safe to intrust to the ment than the one which they had thrown off Crown-a power which the Queen of Engby the revolution. For from the earliest his- land can not exercise at this day, and which tory of the Common Law, if a person was imprisoned—no matter by what authority— sovereign, even in the reign of Churles I. he had a right to the writ of habeas corpus to bring his case before the King's Bench; and if no specific offense was charged against him tween the English Government and our own, in the warrant of commitment, he was en-titled to be forthwith discharged; and if the decisions of English courts, although upon offense was charged which was bailable in its this subject they are entitled to the highest character, the court was bound to set him at respect, and are justly regarded and received liberty on bail. And the most exciting con- as authoritative by our courts of justice. To tests between the Crown and the people of guide me to a right conclusion, I have the England, from the time of Magna Charta, were in relation to the privileges of this writ. and they continued until the passage of the until discounting the passage of the late of the most eminent jurists of the most eminent jurists of statute of 31st Charles 11., commonly known the age, but for a long time one of the brightas the great habeas corpus act.

finally and firmly secured the liberty of the tative decision of that court itself, given more subject from the usurpation and oppression than half a century since, and conclusively of the executive branch of the government. establishing the principles I have above sta-It nevertheless conferred no new right upon ted. the subject, but only secured a right already Mr. Justice Story, speaking in his Comexisting; for although the right could not be mentaries of the hubcas corpus clause in the justly denied, there was often no effectual remely against its violation. Until the statute "It is obvious that cases of a peculiar emerto discharge the party, although he was en- texts and occasions, been suspended, whereby titled to it by law, or delayed their decisions persons apprehended upon suspicion

The great and inestimable value of the ha- very just and wholesome restraint, beas corpus act of the 31st Charles 11, is that it contains provisions which compel courts and judges, and all parties concerned, to person of purposes. Hitherto no suspension of specified in the statute.

stances which gave rise to the passage of this statute, explain briefly, but fully, all that is

And Chief Justice Marshall, in delivering material to this subject.

imprisonment in all cases, is inconsistent with ling of the one under which I am proceed

the extent, when, wherefore, and to what de- the gree the imprisonment of the subject may be under the immediate influence of this injune lawful. This it is which induces the absolute tiou, they must have felt, with peculiar force necessity of expressing, upon every commit-ment the reason for which it is made, that the which this great Constitutional privilege Court upon a habeas corpus may examine in- should receive life and activity; for if the to its validity, and, according to the circum- means be not in existence, the privilege itself stances of the case, may discharge, admit to would be lost, although no law for its suspenbail, or remand the prisoner.

the Court of King's Bench, relying on some Courts the power of awarding writs of habeas arbitrary precedents, (and these perhaps mis- corpus d.) determined that they would not, understood,) determined that they would not, and again, in page 101:

A assigned, in case he was committed by the this act in the Courts of the United States, it special command of the King or the Lords of is for the Legislature to say. That question depends on political considerations, on mentary inquiry, and produced the Petition which the Legislature is to decide. Until the of Right—3d Charles I—which recites this legislative will be expressed, this Court can illegal judgment, and enacts that no freeman only see its duty, and must obey the law. hereafter shall be so imprisoned or detained. I can add nothing to these clear and em-But when in the following year Mr. Selden phatic words of my great predecessor. and others were committed by the Lords of But the documents before me show that the the Council in pursuance of His Majesty's military authority in this cause has gone far special command, under a general charge of beyond the mere suspension of the privilege notuble contempts, and stirring up sedition of the writ of habeas corpus. It has, by force against the King and the government,' the of arms, thrust aside the judicial authoritie judges delayed for two terms (including also, and officers to whom the Constitution has the long vacation) to deliver an opinion how confided the power and duty of interpreting far such a charge was bailable. And when at and administering the laws, and substituted length they agreed that it was, they, however, a military government in its place, to be adannexed a condition of finding sureties for ministered and executed by military officers their good behaviour, which still protructed for at the time these proceedings were had their imprisonment, the Chief Justice, Sir against John Merryman, the District Judge Nicholas flyde, at the same time declaring if of Maryland—the Commissioner appoint they were again remanded for that cause per- under the act of Congress—the District Athaps the Court would not afterwards gruat a torney and the Marshal, all resided in this with the cause of the imprisonment.' But home of the prisoner. this was heard with indignation and astonishment by every lawyer present, according to slightest resistance or obstruction to the pro-Mr. Selden's own account of the matter, whose cess of any court or judicial officer of the resentment was not cooled at the distance of United States in Maryland, except by the four and twenty years."

charged against the prisoner in this case, and the prisoner relied on as a justification for the arrest and against the laws of the United States, it was imprisonment, in their nature and character, his duty to give information of the fact, and and in the loose and vague manner in which the evidence to support it, to the District Atthey are stated, bear a striking resemblance to those assigned in the warrant for the nerest duty of that officer to bring the matter before of Mr. Selden. And yet, even at that day, the District Judge or Commissioner, and if the warrant was regarded as such a flagrant there was sufficient legal evidence to justify violation of the rights of the subject, that the his arrest, the Judge or Commissioner would delay of the time-serving judges to set him at have issued a warrant to the Marshal to are liberty upon the habeas corpus issued in his behalf excited universal indignation at the bar. would have held him to bail or committed him The extract from Hallam's Constitutional His- | for trial, according to the character of the of-

only among foreigners, but many from whom the accusation. might be expected, to suppose that this stat- resistance to the action of the civil authorities. ute of Charles II enlarged in a great degree and therefore no reason whatever for the in-our liberties, and forms a sort of epoch in their history. But through a very beneficial these circumstances, a military officer, staenactment, and eminently remedial in many tioned in Pennsylvania, without giving any cases of illegal imprisonment, it introduced information to the District Attorney, and no new principle, nor conferred any right without any application to the judicial auupon the subject. From the earliest records thorities, assumes to himself the judicial power of the English law no freeman could be detained in prison except upon a criminal charge, decide what constitutes the crime of treason or conviction, or for a civil debt. In the for-mer case it was always in his power to de-required any) is sufficient to support the acmand of the Court of King's Bench a writ of cusation and justify the commitment, and habeas corpus ad subjic iendum directed to the person detaining him in custody, by which he even before himself, to close custody in a was enjoined to bring up the body of the strongly garrisoned fort, to be there held, it prisoner with the warrant of commitment would seem, during the pleasure of those who

discharge him, according to the nature of the said, that "no person should be deprived of life, honored State, her honor and bravery never charge. This writ issued of right and could not be refused by the Court. It was not to bestow an immunity from arbitrary imprisonment, which is abundantly provided for in Magna Charta, (if indeed it were not more ancient,) that the statute of Charles II was enacted, but to cut off the abuses by which Blackstone, in his Commentaries, (Ist vol., the Government's last of power and the servile subtlety of Crown lawyers had impaired so fundamental a privilege.

While the value set upon the writ in Engnate struggle on the part of the English Extit sees proper, can authorize the Crown, by suspending the habeas corpus for u The right of the subject to the benefit of the short and limited time, to imprison suspected

est ornaments of the Surgeme Court of the This statute put an end to the struggle, and United States, and also the clear and authori-

of the 13th of William III the judges held their gency may arise, which may justify, nay, offices at the pleasure of the king, and the in-fluence which he exerted over timid, time-any right to the writ. But as it has frequentserving and partisan judges often induced ly happened in foreign countries, and even in them, upon some pretext or another, to refuse | England, that the writ has, upon various prefrom time to time, so as to prolong the imprisonment of those who were obnoxious design, and sometimes hecause they were foro the king for their political opinions, or gotten, the right to suspend it is expressly had incurred his resentment in any other confined to eases of rebellion or invasion where the public safety may require it. A form their duties promptly, in the manner the writ has ever been authorized by Conspecified in the statute. A passage in Blackstone's Commentaries, tion. It would seem, as the power is given showing the nucient state of the law upon this subject, and the abuses which were practiced through the power and influence of the right to judge whether the exigency had aris-Crown, and a short extract from Hallam's en, must exclusively belong to that body,"—
Constitutional History, stating the circum3 Story's Com. on the Constitution, section 1.

the opinion of the Supreme Court in the ease Blackstone, in his Commentaries on the Laws of England, 3d vol., 133-134, says:

"To assert an absolute exemption from may be worthy of remark that this uct (speakevery idea of law and political society, and in was passed by the first Congress of the United the end would destroy all civil liberty, by ren- States, sitting under a Constitution which dering its protection impossible.

"But the glory of the English law consists in clearly defining the times, the causes and less, when, in case of rebellion or invusion, or remand the prisoner.

sion should be enacted. Under the impression should be enacted, and yet early in the reign of Charles I, sion of this obligation they give to all the

And again, in paga 101: ial command of the King or the Lords of is for the Legislature to say. That ques-

as corpus, being already made acquainted city of Baltimore, a few miles only from the

Up to that time there had never been the our and twenty years."

It is worthy of remark that the offenses or any other person had reason to believe that tory is equally impressive and equally in point. It is in vol. 4, p 14: "It is a very common mistake, and not there was not sufficient evidence to support

knowledge of our constitutional laws There was no danger of any obstruction or

now before me, and I can only say, that if the and shall always feel honored by his configuration that constitution has confided dence. I have no wish to take Kentucky out to the Judicary Department and Judicial officers, may thus, upon any pretext or under any eireumstances, be usurped by the military power at its deerction, the people of the United States are no longer living under a Seott, every true Southerner knows that Kengovernment of luws, but every eitizen holds life, liberty, and property at the will und pleasure of the army officer in whose military district he may happen to be found.

L. P. BLACKBURN.

tary district he may happen to be found.
In such a case my duty was too plain to I have exercised all the power which the Constitution and laws confer on souri intelligence from the St. Lous Republiforce too strong for me to overcome. It is possible that the officer who has incurred this his instructions, and exceeded the authority intended to be given him. I shall therefore order all the proceedings in this case, with my opinion, to be filed and recorded in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, and direct the Clerk to transmit a copy, under seal, to the President of the United States. It will then remain for that high officer, in fulfillment of his constitutional obligation, "to take care that the laws be faithfully executed," to determine process of the United States to be respected and enforced.

R. B. TANEY, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the

Dr. Blackburn's Letter to the Journal.

to the dournal, explanatory of his connection rapidly as possible, with a view to encounter with the recent purchase of arms in the South the Governor, and capture nim with as little for the State of Kentucky.

Bold and fearless in action, honest and eantion of himself and of Gov. Magoffin against poorly supplied with arms or aumunition desperate partisans, who love darkness rather ing regular troops, of all arms of the service, than light, because their deeds are evil, and who, for that reason, have sought to envelope at might forward and proper transaction in a straight-forward and proper transaction in occupied by United States troops in a week's mystery, to the injury of those concerned in time. it and of the State.

Here is the Doctor's letter:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: For some weeks my name has frequently appeared in your journal in connection with that of Gov. Mugoffin, respecting the arms purchased by me in New Orleans for the State of Kentucky. I have no wish or desire to engage in n newspaper controversy, nor do I intend to be drawn into one with a journal so formidable as the one you conduct. But justice to Gov. Magoffin (who has been so violently assailed) demands that I should make a statement of the trees.

Two or three artillery companies are atthat I should make a statement of the trans-tached to the expedition. action so frequently referred to by you.

After the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln, Gov. Jackson has abandoned Jefferson

to loan except on such conditions as they yet to be explained. It does not look well to might prescribe. The Northern troops were have abandoned it without striking a blow.

their intentions Every citizen of Kentucky seemed anxious of Cincinnati had seized a quantity of arms and munitions of war belonging to the State tucky could not procure urms from the North o'clock, 14th inst. The Governor had a body was a possibility of getting them was in New afterward left Boonville and moved towards Orleans. Gov. Magoffin requested me to go to Arkunsas. the South and purchase arms and ammunition. Believing that I could obtain arms in the South, and wishing to place the soldiers of Kentucky in a position to defend the honor and soil of their State, I consented to go. After reaching the city of New Orleans, I found that there were no improved arms in the city for sale; the only arms to be had were the ordinary muskets. I well knew the soldiers of Kentucky would expect improved abolition of the free list. arms, but they were not to be had. A Northorn foe, as they supposed, threatened to invade opened for through travel in a few weeks. her soil, she perfectly powerless, unarmed; I at once bought these muskets, believing that Kentuckians should have some weapons with town to-day, and says he is elected, without a which they could defend the honor of their doubt. State. It was with guns no better than these and renown upon every battle-field.

It is true that these gans were sold a few days before my arrival for six dollars apiece.

of Tennessee. I gave eight for them. It is not true that these guns were ever purchased by George Law. The State armument Administration in regard to the course to be at Frankfort considers them worth twelve pursued toward the privateersmen captured dollars. When I left Kentucky I was told by on Saturday. The prevailing impression is the first military men in your State that there that they will be hung, though it is feared was not powder enough in Kentucky for ten that, in retaliation, many good Union men thousand rounds. I purchased all the powder will be made to suffer. on sale in New Orleans at reasonable prices. Some three days after reaching the city, I re- St. Louis, June 17 .- As part of Col. Kallceived a dispatch from a friend in Louisville, man's Regiment of Reserve stating that the banks and people of Kentneky were dissatisfied with the Governor for about 11 o'clock this morning, when opposite having selected me as his agent, I being an the Recorder's Court Room, on Seventl open, uncompromising secessionist. I at once | between Oliver and Locust, a company near turned over my purchases to Mr. Norton, of the rear of the column suddenly wheeled and the house of Hewett, Norton & Co., having discharged their rifles, aiming chiefly at the never received one dollar, either from Gov. windows of the Recorder's Court and second Magoffin or the State of Kentucky. There story of the adjoining house, killing four citi-was no attempt or desire, either by Gov. Ma-zens, mortally wounding two, and slightly goffin or myself, to conceal the object of my injuring one. Statements regarding the cause mission. I first thought of sending the arms of the firing are very conflicting; one being by the river. I then telegraphed to Louis- that a pistol-shot fired from the window of ville in cypher, fearing that the Northern the house corner of Seventh and Locust took troops at Cairo might intercept them, believ- affect in shoulder of one of the captains when ing they were not without their emissaries in he gave the order to fire. Another that a Louisville ever ready to impart any informa- soldier neeidentally discharged his rifle in the tion prejudicial to the South. I was invited ranks, at which the whole company became to address the citizens of New Orleans the frightened and fired a full volley at the crowd evening I arrived. I spoke to ten thousand on the sidewalk and in the windows of the Louisianians, all eager to know what course houses. The Recorder's Court was in session the State of Kentucky would take. I told and crowded with prisoners and spectators. their that she was powerless, a chained giant; Police officer Pratt was shot in the but the moment arms could he procured the manacles would fall from her hands and she received three shots in his legs, and will unwould take as proud a position as any State doubtedly die.

had taken. I said my mission to the South was to procure arms; that I was accredited for that purpose; that I never intimated, as has been reelse. I spoke my own sentiments which I war with the utmost vigor and finishing it by have expressed fully and freely, both North winter, if possible, receommending a call for and South, privately and upon the stump, for half a million of men, and appropriating \$200, the past ten years. I may have spoken too 090,000. sanguine of the course of Kentucky; but is it Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, will be tenthat the Coart might judge of its sufficiency and remand the party, admit him to bail, or the Constitution provides, as I have before strange that I should, born and raised in that dered a Major Generalship.

liberty, or property, without due process having been questioned, entertaining the of law." It declares that "the right of the greatest pride, as all the Kentuckians have people to be secure in their persoas, houses, done in their State? Having lived among papers and effects, against unreasonable search- the people of the South for fifteen years, exs and sciznres, shall not be violated, and no perioneing unmistakable proofs of their genwarrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and partic-that I, a son of Kentucky, should wish to ularly describing the place to be searched, unite her destiny with those gallant sons of and the persons or things to be seized." It the South, whom I so much honor and love

provides that the party accused shall be enti- This, gentlemen, is a true statement of my tled to a speedy trial in a court of justice.

And these great and fundamental laws, so much has been said. And for this my which Congress itself could not suspend, have been disregarded and suspended, like the writ contemptible spies about Frankfort. I had of habeas corpus, by a military order, sup- no motive but to serve my State and a friend, ported by force of arms. Such is the ease (Gov. Magoffin.) I have known him long,

We clip the following items of Misme; but that power has been resisted by a can of the 17th. Missouri appears to be in a condition of helplessness; but we predict that grave responsibility may have misunderstood she will rise with the spirit and might of a young giant and repel the invading hosts of the Usurper:

THE ESCAPADE OF THE GOVERNOR .- A our latest advices, Gov. Jackson was at Boonville, with a retinue of Government and other otheers, and making preparations for a battle there. He had sent messengers to different counties, urging the immediate presence of the State Guard there, all unprepared as they are for battle, and two companies had respondwhat measures he will take to cause the civil ed from Boone county—ono from Columbia and the other from Sturgeon. From Callaway we hear of the movement of two companies, and even a much greater number are aid to be on the march. Howard, Saline, Pettis, Lafayette, and other counties, will no doubt respond to the call, but in what force it Dr. L. P. Blackburn has addressed a letter Gen. Lyon and his force will push forward as loss of life as possible. It is not improbable that an engagement may come off to-day. did in statement, with nothing to disguise or Boonville, but, with the exception of Col. conceal, his letter affords a complete vindica- Kelley's command, the State troops must be all the ill-natured and malignant charges of fight at great disudvantage when encounter

> MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS .- Col. B. Gratz Brown's regiment of Home Guards took passage on the Pacific cars vesterday, for Rolla, and thence it is probable, they will march to Springfield. This regiment, therefore, will have an opportunity of experiencing some-thing of "actual service in Missouri." The whole unmber of troops sent out on the Sonth west Branch, up to last evening, was about 3,200, so that if Ben. McCullough and his Arkansas people have any disposition to try their mettle, the occasion will not be want-

ealling upon the State of Kentucky for men City, having, with several of the State officers, for the purpose of subduing the rebels and arrived at Boonville at 4 o'clock of the 14th traitors of the South, as he pleases to term, It is said that he will make his stand there, them, which demand was promptly refused and fortify it as well as his means will permit Gov. Magoffin, that refusal being sanc- in the brief space allotted to him. Anothe tioned by you and indorsed by seven-eighths, report, however, just as reliable, says he will of the people of Kentucky, Gov. Magoffin move the government to Arrow Rock, in came to Louisville and applied to the banks of Saline county, and try the chances of war this city for a loan of money sufficient to arm there. Why he did not stay at deffers on the State. Some of the banks promptly re- City, to defend the Capitol, after all his anxsponded to his demands, whilst others refused liety and affectation of patriotism, is a matter

nen concentrating at Cairo-no one knowing Brigadier General Sluck, and several other prominent secessionists, were arrested that the State should be armed. The people at Chilicothe, by Col. Curtis, at the head of one of the Iowa regiments. This regiment was on its way to St. Joseph. The prisoners were to be taken to Fort Leavenworth.

Federal Government. It was clear that Ken- Gov. Jackson was at Boonville at 8 The only point where there guard of 120 men with him. The Governor

> [Special to the New York Commercial.? WASHINGTON, June 17.

Secretary Chase is busily engaged in conference with eminent financiers and commercial men in relation of the wants of the Trensury department. It is believed that he will report in favor of the revision of the tariff, a reduction of duty on some articles, and the

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be Mr. Calvert, the Union candidate for Congress in the Sixth District of Maryland, is in

Dr. Richards, of this city, the family physithat Kentuckians had heretofore gained honor cian of the President, has been taken prison er by the Virginia rebels, and conveyed to

The National Intelligeneer of this morning But it is also true that I was offered fourteen dollars apiece for them by Mr. Morgan, agent tions from the North, it will soon be obliged

to suspend.

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From Washington. [Special to the New York Trihuno.]

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The President is ported, that I was authorized to express the working on his message. He will take the sentiments either of Gov. Magoflin or any one highest ground in favor of prosecuting the

The Affair at Bethel

Special Dispatch to Nashville Union & American. RICHMOND, June 13 .- Magruder received a flag of truce from the enemy, asking permission to bury their dead, which he readily granted. A proposition to exchange eiviling Seccessionist prisoners for their armed men was declined.

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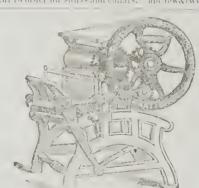
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